THEY came up out of the groun

JESSE HARPER was in Mexico Monday anxious to make a speech, but rally." This might lead some of our as he could get no one to listen to Republican and Third Party friends him he will likely blow off within a to think that the crowd was made up

THE LEDGER this week contains a Santa Fe and vicinity were Phil very interesting supplement, which Quisenberry, C. W. Tanner, R. H should be closely read. It is a report Wright, John Brown, Geo. Coppage. of the road meeting at Chillicothe, John Dowell, G.W. Sterrett, Thomas Mo., and contains information of Lipp, Lafayette Lipp, Moorehead Dowell, Oscar Coats, J. S. Drake, value to the farmer. O. L. Crigler and Wm. Norman.

O. D. GRAY, of the Sturgeon Leadre, was down to hear Vest. Gray in Democratic ranks-regular moss is publishing one of the very best backs-who always vote the Democountry papers we know of. Typo- cratic ticket without a scratch. The graphically it is a beauty and is two last are sons of veterans and disalways full of good bright reading played as much enthusiasm as the

THE City Council is arranging to Stone, Hall and all." We never felt repair nearly all the sidewalks in prouder than when we marched up Mexico, and while the weather is Ohio street led by F. L. Pitts and good if our citizens will fix their own witnessed the waving of the flags walks it will save quite an expense, and hats and heard the shouts of The Council is going to see that we the citizens, male and female, of have first-class walks all over town, Sedalia. I tell you, Maj. Warner's and property owners should do all in beating of the bushes brought out their power to assist the Council.

JOHN B. O'MEARA, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, is you may look for "Poor old Monroe" being endorsed by all labor organizations throughout the State. There is no truth in the report that organized labor is opposed to him. John B. O'Meara has always been a friend to labor and the laboring man. He is a laborer himself.

THE Fire Brick Works of Mexico Ohio are about ready for work again and will employ a large number of labor-Much depends on the success sorghum ef the Fire Brick Company. Mexico to-day needs more factories and if the Fire Brick Company succeeds and is properly appreciated and barn loft recently and broke one of patronized by our people other her ribs and fractured another one factories will soon be located here, or two.

THERE were more voters in the Grand Opera House Tuesday than ever before at one time. The rostrum was filled with gray-headed old-time Democratic moss-backs and the audience was composed of the bone and sinew of a dozen counties. From pit to dome you could see nothing but intelligent faces of men who had come miles to hear the sound doctrine of Democracy expounded by Senator Vest.

DR. ROTHWELL, of this city, went to Hatton on the 8th of September is holding a meeting here. to hear Congressman Bland speak. an excellent preacher and can speak On account of illness in the family two hours and, at the same time, of Bland he was unable to fill his hold the audience perfectly at ease. appointment and we are reliably in- A meeting is also being conducted formed that Dr. Rothwell was called at Unity by Rev. Cook. upon and made a three hours speech expoundingDemocratic doctrine and turned out rather watery. wiping up the earth with the Republicans in a way to please the natives of the Kingdom. Dr. Rothwell is a ocrat and takes pleasure in doing State good for the cause.

THE many friends of O. R. Waite native wood will enter into the inwill be glad to know that he return- terior decoration of the Washington ed home Sunday night and gave himself up. Mr. Waite has been known to the editor of this paper ever since the Association of American Agrihe has been in Mexico, and we con-cultural Colleges and Experiment sider him a man without any crimi- Stations will meet in New Orleans nal instincts at all. Waite is gener- Nov. 15. ous to a fault, liberal and might even be classed as a spendthrift, but he is not dishonest. As we understand cultural Society will be held at Waythe matter, everything is to be set- erly, Sept. 19 to 23, P.T. Quin Sectled satisfactory with the railroad company and the securities of Mr. Waite. He, of course, made a great mistake in leaving Mexico, but by returning promptly he did all he could to overcome any odium which might be attached to his leaving. We are fully satisfied that within a week Mr. Waite will be on his feet again; at least, all his friends in Mexico fully expect this.

OHE hundred and nine students. the opening number for Perry Institute as given by the Perry Enterprise, makes a very bright show-Strother, one of the oldest and best taxidermist. known teachers in the State, changed hands last spring and became the fornia Viticultural Commission estiproperty of H. P. Warden, a prom inent attorney of this city. During the past summer Mr. Warden has than 13,000,000 gallens; or, say, 70 given much of his attention to the improvement of this school and the selection of an able corps of teachers. The bright opening is the strongest proof that he has been successful and that he has placed

her High School

THE MEXICO LEDGER has been under its present management 17 years he bought a piece of land, on which ies contain art treasures inferior this week and feels as gay and happy he erected a number of cheap frame only to those in the galleries of as a girl 17 years old. The people of houses. He rented these houses to Rome and Florence while the ar-Mexico, Audrain county and Missouri have patronized the LEDGER liberally and cordially and we are very thankful and shall continue to endeavor to show our appreciation by making the paper better every day, having before place this afternoon. The lightning us the motto carried at the head of its struck the large grain elevator of H. columns: "To our pride in the past A. Benoist, of St. Louis, and ripped and our hope in the future, let us add up the roof generally. Dave Jeffries, vigorous work in the living present." standing in front of George Utter-The Ledger has seen many and vast ed a shock from an electric light wire. improvements inaugurated in Mexico He is now in a critical condition. and Audrain county during the last 17 years and we think the good work Conn., a delsarte and elecutionary factory of percelain everything from her new growth and the LEDGER will her new growth and the Ledger will be found in the future as in the past doing everything in its power to assist in maintaining and in the inaugura
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Monroe County at Sedalia.

All except the last two are veterans

SANTA FE, Mo., Sept. 12.—The Sedalia Bazoo of the 30th ult. says: Monroe county is here 1,000 strong and they received such recognition as heroes deserve." Your Santa Fe correspondent says: "A few of our young boys attended the Sedalia of boys. Those who attended from

"Moss-Back."

BENTON CITY ITEMS.

BENTON CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.

Miss Linda Boyd has returned

Mrs. John Hofsess fell from their

George Washington Painter, th

City's school teacher, has quite

large school, but he knows how t

Agricultural News and Notes.

Hardin College.

ployed all the time.

to a Minnesota man.

retary, Newark.

the Finest Square in Europe -View of the Scine From the Eiffel Tower.

The following letter addressed to from Aleinda Allen, who is in Paris,

France, will be of interest to our

distance, it is certainly a splendid square. However, no loval Frenchman can look upon it with unalloyument reminds him that Germany has wrested Alsace and Lorraine from France, and so a crape veil is figure which surmounts the Stras-

The horse-fly is reported to b thoroughbred dyed-in-the-wool Dem- injuring dairy cattle in New York France and Russia, but even amid urged us to purchase at the modest More than two hundred pannels of plots, white statues and lovely fountains, is more in harmony with The sixth annual convention of The thirty-fourth annual exhibi tion of the New Jersey State Agri

Entomologists at its late meeting in Rochester, elected for President above, keeping watch over all, lends another. So far as Annie and I are enchantment to the otherwise beau-Prof. S. A. Forbes, Champaign, 111 Secretary, Henry Gurnan, Lexing- tiful city. Paris is as famous for to see everything that it is possible styles; the Grand Opera, with its been here, so we have gone to all The apple crop of England is re Belgium has a good crop, Germany of the year standard plays are being poor-not nearly enough for its own performed by talent of high order

Kansas will make at the World's Fair a notable exhibit of its native ranks first in importance; the most to have for years, perhaps decades ing for that institution. This school, animals. The specimens are being important future of the Exposition or centuries to come; but while we owned and conducted from its first prepared by Prof. L.L. Dyche, of the buildings remaining is the Concert are deprived of these things we have establishment by Prof. French Kansas State University, a skillful Hall, capable of seating over five many practical comforts which are thousand people and having one of the largest organs in the world. The Secretary of the State of Cali The ventilation of this hall is unique-the ventilators are below and mates the yield of dry wine from this hot or cold air can be pumped from season's vintage at something less the back of the opera chairs at will; the Hippodrome has a handsome per cent, of the normal yield of 18,building and claims pre-eminence among entertainments of that class.

A Thrifty Soldier. Private soldiers in the United

000,000 gallons.

States Army don't get big pay, and concerts where the entrance is free the school under good management. few of them, therefore, can put away but the exist costs something. Perry is and ought to be proud of much money. A soldier stationed at Salt Lake City, however, managed to save a small sum, with which Louvre and the Luxembourg galler-

Dave Jeffries May Die. VANDALIA, Mo., September 10 .-A heavy rain storm passed over this

at the Ringo Hotel.

C. entertainment Saturday evening. paintings and sculptures are being at this place.

In Gay Paris.

THE BEAUTIES OF THE FRENC CAPITAL PORTRAYED BY THE READY PEN OF AN AMER-ICAN GIRL.

Mrs. George Marshall, of this city.

195 RUE DE L' UNIVERSITE, PARIS, FRANCE, August 29, 1892,-My old-timers and will vote "Cleveland, DEAR EMMA: After a little more than a two weeks stay here I find myself completely under the fascination which Paris is said to exercise over all Americans and I suspect that I shall be rather loth to leave next week, as I must. Though Paris impressed me as being very beautiful at first, its beauties have three Democrats to one Republican Should Mexico get up a ratification see the wide boulevards and streets so neat and clean without admiring with her 3,500 Democratic voters. them. The fine squares, beginning with the Place de la Concord and ending with the Champs Elysees, are more than a mile and a half in Mrs. Henry Webber and three of her children are visiting relatives in with carriages, I have become rethe process of converting sap to conciled to the absence of the green grass plots which always lend variety to our own parks and drives. The Parisian proudly tells you that the Place de la Concord is the finest square in Europe, and I am ready to believe him. With the obelisk of Luxor in the center, a magnificent fountain on either side, and the monuments to the leading cities of France all around, while the Arc de Triumph rises proudly in the far James Harrison, Jr., is attending school at Centralia and T. J. Clark has returned to school at Eureka, Ill. The Baptist Church is progress ing nicely. Six or seven carpenters and a painter or two are em-James Dowell sold ten good mules

The picnic at Maiden Saturday the debris the gardens are really price of 250 francs, but as winter is quite pretty. The Trocadero, or Ex- coming I decided to wait till next is no danger of a nuisance being creatposition Esplanade, with its green summer. my ideas of beauty than either the American tourists, who may gen-

Place de a Concord or Tuilleries. It erally be recognized at a glance by is especially beautiful on evenings their guide-books. They all ascend when the fountains are illuminated Eiffel Tower, whatever else they fail with all the colors of the rainbow. I to do. The men, and all the women may say, parenthetically, that Paris, with any historical taste, go to the like Venice, is more beautiful at magnificent tomb of Napoleon. The night than in the day time. The younger women and girls generally a finish before the ground freezes. long avenues of closely crowded gas make pilgrimages to the museum lights, the red lights reflecting them- and tomb of the beautiful and unselves below in the Seine and the fortunate Marie Bashkirtseff. On variable colored rays from the top other points there is a divisionof the Eiffel Tower, a thousand feet some go one place and some go its places of amusement as for its for girls to see in the time we have

ported very light; that of France is magnificent exterior and gorgeous the places where tourists most conlight, and of Holland very small, interior, where even at this season gregate. and where the wealth and beauty art and beauty of a certain kind than congregate in the winter, of course, any of our American cities can hope

The amusements grade all the way from these down to the open air From one standpoint Paris may

be regarded as a school of art. The derful. In the government manu- plaintiff had adequate remedy at law. the smallest cup to the largest vase

reproduced in the porcelain and we were very much interested in the process through which the kaolin passes before it is glazed

There are a few works of

the Paris churches but these seem rather tame after seeing the much more gorgeous churches of Italy The architecture of the Notre Dame is considered very fine while its connection with Napoleon's history gives interest to it. The Saint Chapelle, now enclosed under the same roof with the Palace of Justice but once the worshipping place of French royalty, has very beautiful stained glass windows. The music of the Notre Dame and the Madeleine is very good but hardly so fine as

we had expected. The government buildings have been the most disappointing thing about Paris to me. The House of Deputies does not compare with the Capitol at Washington; the various "Ministries" are much less imposing than our "Department buildings," and the avenue from the Madeleine to the House of Deputies is nothing in comparison with Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the Treasury Department. But further than this I had better not venture a comparison, lest I should be forced to acknowledge that the Pension steadily grown on me. No one can building when decorated for the most splendid inauguration ball is very tame in comparison with the magnificent ball room now being completed at the Hot I de Ville, and that the president's reception room in that building far surpasses the length. The glare of white stone famous east room of the White was not altogether agreeable to me House. The presence of such an at first, but after seeing it every day array of sentinels at every building for a fortnight and especially after and so many soldiers in the Capitol, seeing the Champs Elysees crowded does not impress an American very favorably, and very naturally leads one to fear that our sister republic has not the same confidence in her peace and safety which is so characteristic of America. At any rate an American's confidence in himself and his own country is something wonderful, and our national bigotry is always coming to the front. Only last week I heard an American minister, when addressing a French audience, express the hope that "Paris honest and useful citizen and the

as Philadelphia and Pennsylvania." When we get tired of visiting art galleries and fine buildings, we used pleasure for the Strasburg mon- ually go into the stores and look at be spread upon the records of this the novelties displayed there. The mere fact that you speak English insures you a cordial welcome, and pers be requested to publish same always kept over the face of the you are immediately shown everyburg monument and funeral wreaths for more than one or two things. are always strewn around it. Such The Paris shop keeper imagines that decoration points with prophetic you are a millionaire and begins to finger to the time when France, tell you the price of things in dollars gathering strength from years, of instead of francs. I have found peace, shall seek to reverse the results considerable need of mental arithmegiven for the benefit of the poor of the other day which the shop keeper only 15 inches in diameter and an-

Not only the stores but all public places are crowded with English and on the Mexico sewers will be begun as soon as possible. Advertisements will be published for bids by contractors and the work will be pushed to concerned we have tried faithfully law.

impression that Paris has more of wanting to the great masses of the note. wealthier citizens of Paris. Much as I admire Paris for a several permanent residence. But it is impossible to give you any idea of Paris about a score of places of interest. Please remember me kindly to all

Mexico friends. Very lovingly, ALCINDA ALLEN.

French vs. Fritts. Dr. Pinckney French applied to the Circuit Court yesterday for an iniunction against Dr. J. R. Fritts, of Mexico, Mo., and Circuit Clerk Zepp, rangement of the Louvre is much execution and Mr. Zepp from ismore tasteful than that of either the suing one for \$15 attendance fees Pitti or Ufizzi. It certainly does claimed by Fritts in the celebrated not lack in quantity for one room is alleged malpractice case of J. W. sailles, with the finest collection of ment of \$1 and costs was given four veterinaries with him at Mr. train. historical paintings in the world, is against Dr. French. Fritts claimed Maddox's farm when he died. only suburban to Paris. The Gobe- that the fees due him as a witness Ayres' Hambletonian was by Volunborers spend year after year in claimed they had. The matter was \$6,000. In his class he was a race Raphæl and other painters into silk, bers, who declined to grant the in-qualities. stitch by stitch, are certainly won-junction, on the ground that the

Resolutions of Respect. The Audrain County Ex-Confederate Association at its annual meeting last Saturday passed the following resolutions regarding the death

of one of its worthy members: Death, with its stealthy but sure tread, has visited our midst, summoned and taken from us Daniel D. Woodward, one of our best, bravest and truest comrades. We are much comforted, however, in our great and irreparable loss by the sweet and consoling fact that he was, by a true and trusting faith in his blessed Savior, well equipped and ready to an swer the irrevocable command.

There was no truer, braver or better soldier than he-patient, obedient and uncomplaining of all the arduous duties connected with a Confederate soldier's service.

The duties of the offices of trust, which he filled under both State and Federal governments, were sacredly and faithfully performed to his credit and to the benefit of the public

Be it said of him that his life and his intercourse, with his host of friends made while in the Confederate army and before and since in civil life, was one of evenness, gentleness and kindness, which firmly cemented them to him in lasting friendship, "as with hooks of steel," up to the very hour of his death.

As a citizen he performed cheerfully, promptly and faithfully all the duties that both state and society required of him.

He was kind, sympathetic and generous to the poor and unfortunate and gave cheerfully and liberally o his limited means to supply their wants and alleviate their sufferings. thereby showing forth the many Christian virtues he possessed.

In his last illness, which was painful and greatly protracted, he exhibited those same splendid traits of character, patience, forbearance bravery, submission and politene which had so singularly marked him as soldier, citizen and public officer all through his eventful life.

R solved, That by his death thi association has lost a faithful and valuable member, the community an and France might soon be as good church an humble and consistent That we tender to his bereave

> family our deepest sympathy. That a copy, of these resolutio association and that the secretary furnish the family of the deceased with a copy and that the county pa-JAMES BRADLEY, Chairman.

> > WM. ELLER. W. H. KENNAN,

orrespondence of the Ledger Mexico's Sewerage. Mayor Lupton and City Engineer Rodgers are home from Clinton, Mo., where they inspected its sewerage sysof the Franco-Prussian war. The tic and received a good review of the tem. These gentlemen are delight- Cook asked Mr. Parish to open up Tuilleries Gardens appear at a great same practical study in reducing the ed, and say that there is no question his store one morning, as he would disadvantage just now, having been dollars and cents back into francs but that a 21-inch sewer will be plen- be late getting in. Mr. Parish did considerably disfigured by the fete and centimes. We were shown a fan ty big. The sewers at Clinton are so and continued to sit in the store swer all purposes. They examined the system thoroughly and say there ed where the sewer empties in the wages as clerk in his store. suburbs of Mexico. Clinton has three sewers and no nuisance is made or complaint filed, although the point where they empty is much closes to residences than in Mexico. The work

The following new suits for the October term of Circuit Court have since our last report:

E. S. Gant application to practic Rufus Hisey vs. B. F. Purcell

al., below 15 days service. Lottie Tankersley vs. Curt Tank-

Wm.B. Beshears vs. P. T. Cullen et al., estate.

Mary E. Smith vs. Henry Kom brink et al., note.

G. T. Hook vs. W. B. McIntire Conference Changes. Among the various changes made

A Noted Stattton Dead. Ayres' Hambletonian, 2:2914 night of rupture, it is supposed. Ayres had been ailing for sometime

approbation of the whole church.

lin Tapestry Works, where skilled la- had not been paid, which French teer Goldsmith and was valued at and hear some good music. transferring the master-pieces of presented to Judge Valliant in cham-

J. A. Potts attended the Carrollton, WHEN Ayres' Hambletonian, Mo., fair with his fine saddle horses



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RUSH HILL ITEMS.

RUSH HILL, Mo., Sept. 13 .- J.T. Roberts is building a neat and substantial cottage on his farm, two miles south of town, H. B. Medley has the contract.

There was a strong wind with the heavy rain Saturday evening. It blew a great deal of corn flat on the ground and will prove very disastrous to the crop in this vicinity.

arge straw stack during the storm Saturday night for Albert Knoeble, three miles north of town. W. T. Kendall had a horse killed

Lightning struck and burned a

by the cars Friday night. Mrs. J. B. Clark has been on the sick list. She is improving and will

be out in a few days. The public school opened last Monday in the old building. The new house will not be completed ready for school until October 1st. The new building is not at all at- from 25 cents up. tractive, but is roomy and comfortable. The material is good and the work first-class, but some think the we can save you money on.

architect ought to be sent to Fulton. Clark Seminary opened the first of the month with flattering prospects. The boarding department is full, but a few more day scholars could be Jumpers, Shirts and Jeans Pants.

Rev. H. B. Rice has been called o the pastorate of the Baptist church here. He will preach the first Sunday in each month.

LADDONIA ITEMS.

LADDONIA, Mo., September 14.-A law suit came up to-day in 'Squire Gilliland's court between Wm.Cook and James Parish. It seems Mr. at times for several weeks after. Mr. Cook thought he stayed there as a place to rest and talk. Now, Mr. Parish sues Mr. Cook for a month's

Rev. Huntly preached his farewell sermon to the Laddonia church last night. He leaves in a few days very poor health. Mr. Huntly is which he was pastor and is highly respected by every one. All regret

A protracted meeting commences to-night at the Christian Church. conducted by Elders Hill and Win-

Mrs. L. C. Provines, who has had the fever for some time, is improving and we hope she will be up in a

Mrs. J. W. Lewellen is recovering from a spell of fever.

Mrs. James, of Frankford, visited here last week Several Laddonians and others

living in the neighborhood leave next Saturday night to visit Washington City. They anticipate a very ANNIE LAURIE. pleasant time.

The best two piece boys suits for the money. Don't throw the hard cash away. Look at these goods RICKETTS & EMMONS D. G. Co.

The G. A. R. Encampment.

The following named members of month's or even a year's stay, 1 in the Methodist Church Conference Hancock Post, G. A. R. will leave should not pine for it as a place of which met at Montgomery City we this city next Sunday morning on a notice the following: Rev. J.A.Mum- special car for the Grand Army Enpower will have charge of the church campment at Washington City: J.B. and its beauties in this letter, so I at Palmyra, Mo; T. E. Sharp has Botkin, D. E. Shea, Wm. Thomas, must close without saying anything been removed from Vandalia to Co- J. N. Humphrey and P.W. Harding. lumbia, and Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Mrs. Botkin, Mrs. Shea and Miss Columbia, has been located at Mex- Mattie Shea, Mrs. Harding and ico. Mr. Jackson is one of the ablest Mrs. Humphrey will be included in and most prominent expounders of the party. Those who will go from the gospel belonging to the Methodist Vandalia are F. A. Bratcher, A. L. church in Missouri and his location Shattuck, W. F. Pritchett and Dr. at Mexico will meet with the hearty Bland. From Laddonia: Geo. E Faires and wife, Geo.W. Day, John W. Stephens and wife and Geo. W Covey. T. T. Turley, Thompson; property of Wood Maddox, died last Capt. A. Kempinsky, Wellsville; Geo. Stauffer, Benton; W. H. Boulden and wife and Mrs. Lucy Sherman, of and received the closest attention Farber, and Capt. John L. Erwin. over a quarter of a mile long. Ver-Roberts vs. Dr. French. A judg-throughout his illness. There were of Fulton, will also go on the same Go to the D. O. C. entertainment

Saturday night, have a sociable time

in this county. Some of them are 11 inches long.

Assignee's Pinal Setrlement Hardin College, will favor the public is to be seen. I saw a very hand-saturday night at the entertainment at the Ringo Hotel.

Admision fifty cents to the D. O. Admision fifty cents to the D. O. entertainment Saturday evening.

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to make his home in Ohio, where his parents reside and who are in The Prices are at the Bottom. well liked by the M. E. Church of And get some of the OVERCOATS, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING now being closed out at LOW FIGURES at the

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PUBLIC SALE

On Tuesday, September 2

Having decided to sell my farm I obliged to dispose of all my stock farming implements, consequent will have a public sale at my plant 1-2 miles east of Rush Hill, 46, Tuesday, September 20, 1892, of the lowing described property, to-with Fourteen head of horses, consist of five good brood and work mares, 2 years old; match team of the series of the

of five good brood and work mare, to mares, 2 years old; match team of dining colts, 2 years old; one extra good buggy mare, fast trotter and perfect gentie for lady to ride and drive; to mare colts, 1 year olds; two golding I year olds; one fine saddle colt. A one span good work mules, 3 years one span good work mules, 3 years. Fourteen head of cattle, consi of seven extra good milk cows, while will be fresh this fall; four yearling steers and three yearling heifers. All twenty head of fat hogs, which veigh 200 lbs, or over.

All of my farming implements, sisting of two wagons, one spring was on, one buggy, one cart, one wood mowing machine, one sulky rake, two cultivators, one new Disc cultivator one Disc harrow, one steel lever harrow, one smoothing harrow, 3 browing plows. Also one set double barrows harness, one set single buggy harnes one lady's saddle. Also some house hold furniture.

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over \$10 a credit of twelve months at 8 per cent. purchaser giving a bankable note. MRS. M. A. COLLINS.

Wednesday, September 21.

ly will have a public sale on Wednaday, September 21, 1892, at my plan 4 miles northeast of Mexico, Mo. of the following described property, vit. Nine head of horses, consisting of good brood mare, 10 years old; 1 adds and work mare, 9 years old; 1 good work mare, 3 years old; 1 gelding, 1 year old; 1 gelding, 1 year old; 1 gelding, 1 year old; 1 gentle ponies, 5 years old. Also span of work mules, five years old Nineteen head of cattle, consisting of 1 thoroughbred Shorthorn bull, good young milk cows, 5 spring stee calves, 3 spring heifer calves and 1 yearling heifers. Also 5 good shoat All of my farming implements, consisting of two good wagons, one spring All of my farming implements, cossisting of two good wagons, one spring wagon, one cart, several sets of good harness, one standard mower, one Hossier grain press drill, two cultivators, one corn planter, two steel lever have the corn planter, two steel lever have to see the corn planter, two steel lever have the corn planter, two steel lever have the breaking plow, the later one stump plow and other things. Also saddles, bridles, &c. The farm important was a seen used only two or three season. Fifty acres of corn in the field, household and kitchen furniture, 7 stacks of hay and a great many other articles too numerous to mention.

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D. LEBER,
Jno. W. Atchison, Auctioneer.

Notice to Contractors!

The contract for building two 30 feet spans of the McPherson patent win-cable bridge and one small woods bridge will be let to the lowest bidds at the east door of the Court House a Mexico, Mo., at 11 o'clock a. m., Mor-day, October 3, 1892.

Plans and specifications are on file with the County Clerk, where they may be examined. The contractor will be required be give bond in double the contract price of the work, signed by two good householders as sureties, obligating himself to keep the bridge in good traveling condition for four years from the date of the contract

The County Court reserves the right

CHAS. D. RODGERS, Bridge Commissioner Audrain Co

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that letter of administration upon the estate of John Hitz, deceased, have been granded the undersigned by the Probate

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator within one year after date of granting letters, or they may be preclude from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date they will be forever barred. FRED FEUTZ, 22-4t. Administrator.

Notice is hereby given that letter of administration upon the estate of Rebecca McKibben, deceased, have been granted the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Audrain County, Hissouri, bearing date August 29, 1892. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator within one year after date of granting of letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate and it such believe by state, and it such claims be not exaibited within two years from the

ate they will be forever barred.

J. G. LAKENAN,

22-4-t. Administrator Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, A. S. Whisner and Sarak J. Whisner, his wife, by their deed of trust dated April 25, 1883, recorded in book T. at page 299 in the Recorder's office of Audrain County, Missouri, conveyed, to C. W. Baker, as trustee, the tollowing described property, to-wit the west halt of the southwest quarter section twenty-six (28) township fifty two (52) range seven (7) in Audral County, Missouri, to secure the payment of a note in said deed described; that said C. W. Baker is absent from the State of Missouri and is thereby unable to act as such trustee; at the reaule to act as such trustee; at the request of the holder of said note, there

Thursday, the 22nd day of September, 1882. at the east front door of the Court House in Mexico between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. that day sell said land at public vendue for cash to pay said note and costs of this sale. GEO. W. ADAMS,

By virtue of an order of sale to av directed, issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Audrain County, Mis-

Friday, the 7th day of October, 1892, at the east front door of the Court House in said county between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. of that o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. of that
day sell at public auction to the high
est bidder for one-half cash, balancis
twelve months with 6 per c. nt. interest from day of sale, all of the following land in Audrain County, Missouri,
viz: north 1-2 section 17, township5i,
range 9, for partition among the bein
of C. T. Black, deceased.

WM. ELLER,
Commissioner.

of Mathew Chandler, deceased,

of Mathew Chandler, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 121 day of August, 1892, by the Probatic Court of Audrain County, Missourial Persons having claims against a said estate are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the executive within one year after the date of the said letters or they may be preclude from any benefit of such estate, and such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of said letter they will be forever barred.

CELIA CHANDLER, Executive